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MEETING

October 7, 2026, at 6:00 PM [Wednesday]

City Hall Council Chambers, 15 Loockerman Plaza, Dover, Delaware

MAYOR'S OPIOID USE DISORDER TASFORCE MEETING

The **Mayor's Blue Ribbon Opioid Use Disorder Taskforce Committee** was held on **October 7, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.** with Chairman Dr. Roy Sudler, Jr. presiding. OUD Taskforce members present were Mr. Benard Pratt, Mrs. Chelle Paul (Via Telephone), Brian Potts, and Mrs. Toni Jordan. Absent was Mr. James Oxford Sr. (Excused- Medical) The Honorable Eric L. Buckson and Mr. Joseph H. Bedford III.

CITY COUNCIL/ COMMITTEE MEMBERS' PRESENT

Dr. Travis Mishoe Sudler I (Chairman Dover Human Relations Commission)

Mr. William Faust (Vice-Chairman Dover Human Relations Commission)

INVOCATION

The invocation was given by Dr. Travis Mishoe Sudler I.

A brief prayer/reflection urged the Taskforce to have a productive discussion when addressing the concerns of the public's business in a manner that is conducive for progress and success.

• The invocation closed with an appeal that positive and productive steps be observed in conducting the business of the taskforce

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Chelle Paul

AGENDA/ ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS:

There were no additions or deletions made to the agenda.

AGENDA ADDITIONS/DELETIONS

Chairman Sudler reviewed the agenda items where no additions or deletions to the agenda were made.

MEETING DIALOGUE:

Chairman Dr. Roy Sudler, Jr. opened the meeting with considerable enthusiasm and moved directly to the first agenda item: **Recognition of New Committee Member –** Mr. Brian Potts.

Mr. Potts provided a detailed description of his background, indicating that he is a native of Mount Vernon, New York, who moved to Delaware to continue his education at Delaware State University (DSU). He received an undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice with a minor in Sociology in 2008 and is currently pursuing a master's degree in Elementary Secondary School Counseling from DSU, where he hopes to contribute to impactful youth development and growth initiatives that positively help the youth because he believes that it takes a village to raise the youth and get things done. Chairman Sudler thanked Mr. Potts for being willing to serve the community in this capacity. He then asked committee members to join the task force, including the Chamber's Diaz. He offered them an opportunity to share their interest and background related to the OUD Task Force charge and Meeting Agenda.

The following individuals were recognized and shared their interest in the meeting agenda with the committee.

1. Brian Millburn, originally from Wilmington, DE, and now living in the 3rd District in Dover, DE, he is concerned about youth activity that has been portrayed negatively. He said he is familiar with urban living, is eager to gather more information, and has a concern he wants to address to assist the community in any way possible.



2. Bonnie Pennington stated that she attended the meeting to listen.

3. Shonta Livingston, founder of I Am Foundation, was here to receive additional information and insight on the mission of the OUD Task Force and to find ways her organization can assist the Task Force.



4. Shanice Hodge-Johnson, also with I Am Foundation, has been a resident of Dover, Delaware, her whole life and is also seeking more knowledge about the OUD Task Force mission. She stated that she is looking forward to sharing resources and coming together as one community to serve and address the needs of our community.



5. Eric Morris came to listen and gain knowledge.
6. Bernard Pratt, a Committee Member, stated that he serves on the OUD Committee to help the city make a positive change.

7. Travis Mishoe Sudler I., stated he's here representing the Dover Human Relations Commission.



8. William Faust, (20 years in Corrections), Vice-Chair of the Dover Human Relations Commission, was present to gather information from the committee to help educate the DHRC Commissioners on the Task Force's duties and convey them to Dover constituents.

9. Dante Daniel, Chief Operating Officer of Get Work Foundation and



10. Terez Trott, President and CEO of Get Work Foundation, said they both were present to discuss how their organization can support the Task Force's mission.



11. Bobby Wilson present to see how they can receive funds representing booted and sooted



12. Toni Jordan- North Node OUD-Taskforce Committee Member was recognized as well as
13. Chelle Paul – Divided We Fall, and OUD Task Force Committee Member, was recognized as a committee member. Chairman Sudler provided his official title and stated that he is not only the Chair of the Committee but is also very concerned about the current events and social problems the City of Dover is encountering.

Next, the Chair acknowledged Mrs. Toni Jordan, who started the discussion regarding item number two, which was centered on Collaboration with the Dover Human Relations Commission (**DHRC**) Intergroup Conflict: Development of Emergency Exit Ramps aimed at providing diversion and support for youth engaged in illicit drug use interlocked with illegal gang activities in the Capital of Delaware.

Chairman Sudler emphasized the purpose of agenda item two, highlighting the necessity for interrupters and mentors to assist youth in disengaging from illegal gang involvement and mitigating intergroup conflicts, while concurrently addressing the trauma affecting family structures. In response to Chairman Sudler's critique regarding the objectives of agenda item

two, Mr. William Summers, representing Topflight—a non-profit organization—expressed concerns about the TikTok Youth Production and Theatre Project. He articulated that the initiative should be community-centric, as he fears it could inadvertently spotlight illegal gang activity inappropriately, particularly given his perception that gang presence in Dover is minimal.

Summers advocated a systemic approach to cultivating youth by engaging them in their own communities and providing mentorship that steers them toward constructive life paths through grassroots initiatives. Subsequently, Chairman Sudler introduced two additional attendees: Mr. **Kaligah Parker** from the Carry the Light Foundation and **Mr. Cammerin "Cam" Norwood** from Our Roots Foundation, both recipients of the City of Dover's OUD Grant Funding, who expressed readiness to contribute to the dialogue. Committee Member Chelle Paul then articulated her support for the TikTok initiative, positing that there is a significant correlation between youth substance use and illegal gang involvement, often acting as a substitute for absent familial support. In response, Vice-Chair Mr. Faust referenced his experiences at Gander Hill Correctional Facility, affirming a substantial presence of illegal gangs throughout Delaware, which Mr. Parker has corroborated. Mr. Norwood works in close alignment with Mr. Parker and The Carry Their Light Project on joint violence prevention initiatives, community outreach events, and local task forces in Dover.

He noted that the proliferation of youth gangs can be attributed to a deficiency in resources and the absence of leadership organizations, including the Boy Scouts and Divine 9—that traditionally play a role in youth development. He posited that youth gravitate towards gangs due to both a lack of positive outlets and the pervasive issue of drug involvement among their peers and within distribution networks. Furthering the discussion, Mr. Summers addressed the unique challenges facing contemporary youth, particularly the absence of constructive activities and employment opportunities, which may lead to increased rates of institutionalization among those unable to pursue higher education or secure scholarships. He critiqued the current education system, advocating a holistic approach that encourages youth to consider diverse pathways such as vocational training and military service, rather than emphasizing traditional higher education alone.

Summers urged stakeholders to closely monitor youth progress, especially during transitional phases from middle to high school, to facilitate productive citizenship and economic self-sufficiency, thereby mitigating the allure of illegal activities that often culminate in incarceration. Following Mr. Summers' remarks, Chairman Sudler recognized Mr. Brian Millburn, who voiced his support for youth advocacy efforts. He contended that illegal gang activity is not predominantly derived from motorcycle organizations, which he feels contribute positively to the community, often beyond public perception. Millburn highlighted the critical lack of resources available for adolescents aged 13 to 16 and queried the existing outreach strategies for this demographic. He reiterated the importance of revisiting the village model of youth upbringing—

engaging youth directly to understand their needs and challenges—to build a strong foundation for their development.

During the recent committee meeting, Mr. Bernard Pratt (Committee Member) raised concerns about the limited availability of funding designated as "Seed Money" for youth initiatives and advocated a structured approach to ensure a consistent flow of resources. He emphasized the need for organizational accountability in using these funds to prevent mismanagement. Mr. Bobby Wilson supported this view, proposing repurposing facilities, such as the old library, for IT training programs. He said this could deter youth from illegal activities and gang involvement, fostering community stability. The Chair, Sudler, then recognized Terez Trott, who presented a proposal to the Dover City Council to organize youth national tournaments and establish a community center. The proposed center would offer counseling for youth experiencing family trauma, music studio access, and other resources aimed at addressing juvenile delinquency and family dysfunction within Delaware.

DHRC Chair Dr. Travis Mishoe Sudler I. highlighted the importance of a robust educational system that fully supports youth after graduation, citing the Inspire Scholarship program, which offers college opportunities to students with a GPA of 2.7 or higher from any Delaware high school. He argued that promoting this scholarship is critical to redirecting youth from potential criminal activity toward constructive pathways. Dr. Sudler also echoed Mr. Summer’s comments regarding youth gangs, advocating for a shift in terminology to redefine these groups as "youth with shared interests." This reframing better addresses these individuals' underlying needs and behaviors. Furthermore, Dr. Sudler discussed President Trump's executive order on workforce development funding, praising it as a strategic approach to creating pathways for youth advancement through trade education.



He urged the City of Dover to implement no-cost programs rather than low-cost options, arguing that financial constraints, including transportation costs, prevent families from accessing vital resources. He called for a collective community effort to strengthen economic stability and expand growth opportunities for youth and their families. Dante Daniel, Chief Operating Officer, concurred with Dr. Sudler, highlighting the critical need for funding youth programs and resources such as "Spooky Nuke" to foster community health and cohesion. He identified truancy intervention to address youth deviant behavior, suggesting that case managers and interrupters can guide at-risk youth onto more productive paths. He emphasized the necessity for grant writers to support youth initiatives aimed at crime deterrence and workforce development. In response, Mr. Kalid stressed the significance of engaging violence interrupters and mentors with relatable backgrounds to reach and influence youth effectively. He noted that not everyone possesses the requisite skills or experience to connect with this demographic, but he and Mr. Norwood have undergone training to facilitate these interactions.

Mr. Faust, the DHRC Vice Chair, noted the potential to secure funding from wealthy corporations inclined to support community-enhancing initiatives. Mr. Daniel agreed, mentioning outreach efforts to organizations like New Balance Corporation, which has previously contributed sneakers for back-to-school initiatives. He reiterated the importance of workforce development and job opportunities as crucial elements of youth development. He discussed restorative justice measures, further supporting the call to change the narrative around gang involvement and reduce its societal glorification. Following extensive deliberation on the subject, Chairman Sudler, representing the Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) Task Force, acknowledged Mr. Summers, a formerly incarcerated individual whose murder conviction was overturned after serving a substantial portion of his sentence. Mr. Summers highlighted the committee's innovative strategies for engaging youth but stressed the need for direct interaction and knowledge-sharing with them.

He expressed deep concern regarding the potential misallocation of OUD Funds, underscoring the need for strategic alignment with initiatives aimed at effectively combating the opioid crisis. He also suggested approaching Purdue Corporation for additional financial support to enhance wraparound services. Mr. Bobby Wilson supported Mr. Summers' remarks, emphasizing the need for a more proactive approach in utilizing OUD grant funds for youth engagement. Next, Mrs. Chelle Paul, a committee member, analyzed the daily challenges faced by youth involved with gangs or similar affiliations, along with the detrimental behaviors often observed among these individuals. She reiterated the need to sustain evidence-based programs and advocated collaboration with organizations already engaged in such initiatives. Chairman Sudler recognized the value of supporting evidence-based practices but also acknowledged that the OUD Task Force endorses organizations that lack experience and may benefit from foundational knowledge and direction to begin their efforts.



Committee Member Bernard Pratt reinforced the importance of ongoing funding and the advantages of collaboration with established entities to leverage diverse expertise in addressing youth and community needs. He concluded with a cautionary note, urging that all efforts be driven by genuine intent. After considerable discourse, Chairman Sudler sought input from Mr. Brian Potts, the newest member of the OUD Committee. Mr. Potts expressed support for avoiding labels that categorize youth as gang members and appreciated the collective contributions to the dialogue. He noted a learning opportunity regarding the Inspire Scholarship and the distinct methodologies different organizations employ to support youth facing the opioid crisis. Mrs. Bonnie Pennington was then recognized and raised an inquiry concerning parental involvement in youth-focused programs to foster intergenerational connection and enhance social interactions across various demographic groups.

She commended the commendable efforts of community organizations and endorsed Dr. Travis Mishoe Sudler I's viewpoint concerning the Inspire Scholarship, urging high school counselors to inform students about available resources. Chairman Sudler acknowledged Shonta Livingston, founder of the I Am Foundation, who shared that her organization focuses on strengthening family units, while also noting that parental resistance to assistance limits youth access to resources. After Ms. Livingston's remarks, the Chairman invited final comments, leading to a collective reassertion of commitment among participants to serve the community by providing resources to address the challenges posed by opioid use disorder. Throughout the meeting, participants emphasized developing workforce strategies, educational resources, and collaborative feedback mechanisms to support OUD Task Force agendas. The session concluded positively, with members exchanging contact information and expressing eagerness to engage in outreach initiatives that promote community well-being. Overall, the meeting demonstrated a synergistic approach to addressing the pressing social issues within Delaware's capital.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Robin R. Christiansen & Members of Dover City Council
FROM: Dr. Roy Sudler, Jr., Chairman, Mayor's Blue-Ribbon OUD Taskforce Committee
DATE: October 20, 2026
SUBJECT: Comprehensive Analysis, Correlational Summary, and Exhibit E Compliance Framework

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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY & MUNICIPAL PROCEEDINGS

On **October 7, 2026, the Mayor's Blue-Ribbon Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) Taskforce Committee** officially convened to inaugurate its **2025–2027 Settlement Funds Plan**. The primary focus of this session was to establish an authoritative, legally compliant strategic blueprint for the allocation of Delaware's Prescription Opioid Settlement Funds within the Capital of Delaware.

Onboarding of Academic and Field Leadership

A primary order of business included the formal onboarding and recognition of our newest committee member, **Mr. Brian Potts**. Mr. Potts, a native of Mount Vernon, New York, brings foundational expertise to the taskforce. He earned his undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice with a minor in Sociology from Delaware State University (DSU) in 2008 and is currently pursuing his master's degree in Elementary Secondary School Counseling at DSU. His addition perfectly operationalizes the "village model" of community intervention, integrating academic counseling infrastructure with immediate neighborhood outreach.

The correlation between the task force's dialogue and the Exhibit E guidelines can be mapped into four distinct, authorized strategic pillars:

1. Youth Prevention Programs and Grassroots Mentorship

- **Exhibit E Category:** *Prevention Programs / Education to school-based and youth-focused programs that discourage or prevent misuse*.
- **Taskforce Document Correlation:** The entire session extensively prioritizes steering youth away from illicit substance abuse. Key proposals discussed include the TikTok Youth Production and Theatre Project and initiatives by the Get Work Foundation (organizing youth national tournaments). These projects serve as proactive primary prevention tools designed to target at-risk adolescents (specifically the vulnerable 13-16 age group) before they enter distribution networks.

2. Criminal Justice Diversion & "Emergency Exit Ramps"

- **Exhibit E Category:** *Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons / Pre-arrest or Post-arrest Diversion*.
- **Taskforce Document Correlation:** Item number two on the meeting agenda explicitly focused on developing **Emergency Exit Ramps** aimed at providing diversion and support for youth. This directly translates into Exhibit E's core strategy of criminal justice diversion. The task force emphasizes using community “violence interrupters" and mentors with relatable backgrounds (such as representatives from *Our Roots Foundation* and *Carry the Light Foundation*) to proactively disengage youth from harmful groups and illicit drug environments, keeping them out of the correctional system.

3. Education, Workforce Development, and Wraparound Services

- **Exhibit E Category:** *Support People in Treatment and Recovery / Support Infrastructure and Job Placement / Treatment and Prevention Education*.
- **Taskforce Document Correlation:** Taskforce participants emphasize that the absence of economic opportunities funnels youth into dangerous environments. To combat this, the committee debated repurposing public infrastructure for **IT training programs** and trade pathways. Additionally, they heavily emphasized promoting the ***Inspire Scholarship***—

which guarantees tuition assistance for Delaware high school graduates—as a foundational preventative tool to redirect youth toward positive socioeconomic progression.

4. Leadership, Strategic Planning, and Oversight (Grant Management)

- **Exhibit E Category:** *Leadership, Planning and Coordination / Support infrastructure and staffing for collaborative cross-system coordination*.
- **Taskforce Document Correlation:** The document serves as an official record of community-led local government planning, which is a fully allowable cost under Exhibit E. Crucially, committee members explicitly echoed concerns regarding the potential **misallocation of OUD funds**. They established that funding must be structured as "Seed Money" tied to strict organizational accountability and grant oversight, ensuring any authorized spending mirrors verified remediation needs rather than generalized expenditures.

II. GRANULAR STAKEHOLDER TESTIMONY & OPERATIONAL FRICTION

The committee engaged in a rigorous, necessary debate regarding neighborhood gang visibility, terminology, and intervention methodology in Dover:

- **The Systemic Proliferation Model:** *DHRC Vice-Chairman William Faust* (drawing from a 20-year career within the Delaware Department of Corrections at Gander Hill Facility) testified that illegal street gangs maintain a substantial, cross-jurisdictional presence across Delaware. This position was corroborated by *Mr. Kaligah Parker (Carry the Light Foundation)* and *Mr. Cammerin "Cam" Norwood (Our Roots Foundation)*. They noted that youth groups rapidly proliferate when they exploit localized resource deserts, severe middle-to-high school transitional gaps, school truancy, and family trauma.

- **The Grassroots Primary Prevention Model:** Conversely, *Mr. William Summers (Topflight Non-Profit)* cautioned against over-publicizing gang visibility. He expressed operational concern that media platforms—such as the proposed *TikTok Youth Production and Theatre Project*—could inadvertently glamorize street lifestyles if not tightly managed. Summers strongly advocated for a hyper-local, community-centric mentorship model that interacts directly with adolescents within their immediate neighborhood environments.
- **Sociological Reframing of Terminology:** To reconcile these viewpoints and strip away anti-social labels, *DHRC Chairman Dr. Travis Mishoe Sudler I* proposed that the city officially reframe these cohorts as **"youth with shared interests"**. By changing the narrative and reducing the societal glorification of gang involvement, municipal agencies can better address the underlying needs and behaviors of at-risk youth through restorative justice.

III. DOVER HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (DHRC) ROLE & CORRELATION

A critical component of this analysis is documenting exactly how the involvement of the **Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC)** correlates with the defined duties of the OUD Taskforce. The integration of the DHRC directly advances our strategic mission through three distinct, functional overlaps:

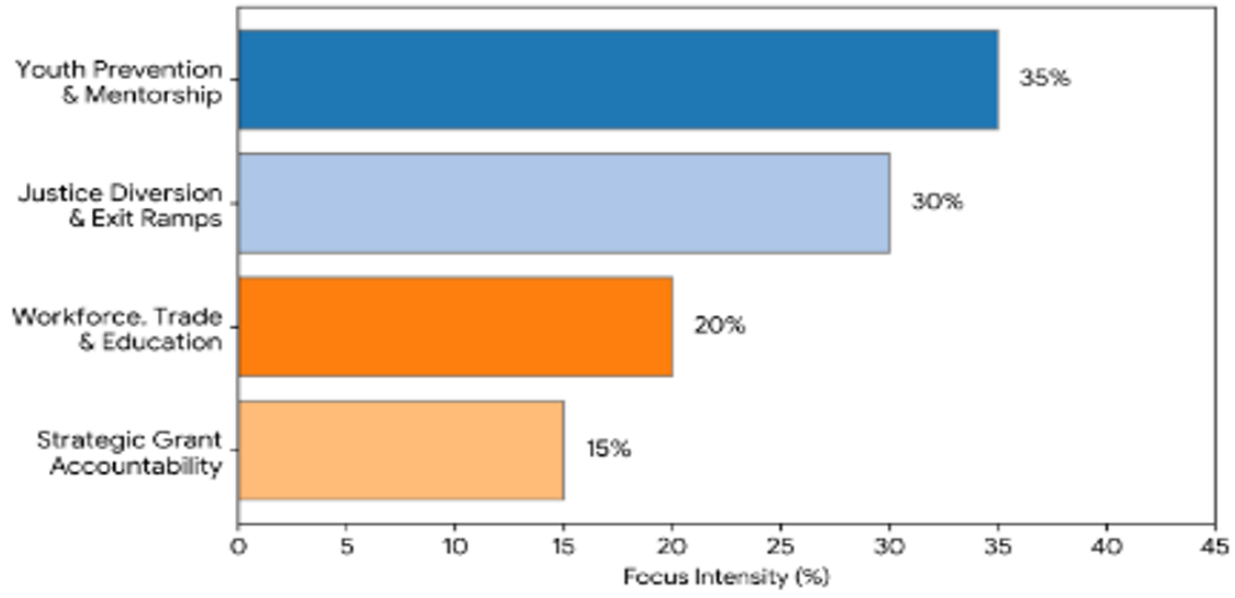
1. **Shared Conflict Resolution Mandate:** The DHRC is legally tasked by the City Council to anticipate, prepare for, and resolve incidents of intergroup conflict and disputes within Dover. Because illicit drug distribution networks actively drive neighborhood conflict and exploit youth vulnerability, the DHRC's involvement provides the taskforce with an established, trusted mediation infrastructure.
2. **Removal of Structural and Financial Barriers:** The DHRC is structurally responsible for identifying and eliminating disparate conditions in municipal access. During the

session, commission leadership correctly noted that even "low-cost" youth programming creates an exclusionary barrier for marginalized families due to side costs like transportation. This insight successfully adjusted the taskforce's policy, leading to a strict mandate that all settlement-funded youth initiatives operate at **completely zero cost** to participants.

3. **Educational Asset Alignment:** The DHRC merged its educational community-building duties with the taskforce's primary prevention goals by advocating for the systematic expansion of the state's **Inspire Scholarship program**. By organizing high school guidance counselors to aggressively connect students maintaining a **2.7 GPA** or higher with this tuition assistance pathway, the DHRC is utilizing educational access as a structural alternative to street exposure.

IV. STATUTORY EXHIBIT E CORRELATIONAL ANALYSIS

To protect the City of Dover from any municipal liability, funding clawbacks, or post-audit penalties, all proposed community initiatives are mapped directly against the mandatory provisions of **Exhibit E of the National Opioid Settlement Guidelines** (Approved Opioid Abatement and Remediation Strategies).



1. Primary Prevention, Grassroots Youth Engagement, & Family Unit Stabilization (35% Focus Intensity)

- **Exhibit E Compliance:** *Section I – Prevention Programs for School-Based and Youth-Focused Audiences; Section B – Support People in Treatment and Recovery (Wraparound Family Services and Affected Household Supports).*
- **Taskforce Alignment & Asset Integration:** This core sector funds early-stage community insulation models designed to protect vulnerable youth (ages 13–16) from substance exposure and illicit recruitment networks. It covers the *TikTok Youth Production and Theatre Project* and the *Get Work Foundation's* sports tournament and recording studio infrastructure proposal.
- **The I Am Foundation Factor:** Crucially, this sector now incorporates the *I Am Foundation's* targeted family-unit rehabilitation model. By deploying home-level interventions and parental workshops, the foundation directly solves a major field obstacle identified during testimony: **parental resistance to assistance, which frequently blocks at-risk youth from accessing city resources**. Re-establishing the "village model" and building intergenerational connections addresses the family trauma, household dislocation, and parental substance histories that statistically drive early-onset youth drug misuse.

2. Criminal Justice Diversion & "Emergency Exit Ramps" (30% Focus Intensity)

- **Exhibit E Compliance:** *Section H – Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons (Pre-Arrest and Post-Arrest Diversion Frameworks).*
- **Taskforce Alignment & Asset Integration:** Agenda Item No. 2 establishes a dedicated street-level diversion framework. By deploying trained violence interrupters and mentors from the *Carry the Light Foundation* and *Our Roots Foundation*, the city creates an

immediate street-level intervention pipeline. These interrupters draw on relatable backgrounds to intercept youth involved in dangerous groups or open-air distribution networks, offering them safe diversion routes before they enter the formal correctional system.

3. Workforce Development, Trade Training, & Higher Educational Pipelines (20% Focus Intensity)

- **Exhibit E Compliance:** *Section B – Support People in Treatment and Recovery (Job Placement, Training, and Wraparound Support); Section I – Evidence-Based Community Prevention Education.*
- **Taskforce Alignment & Asset Integration:** To address the root economic forces that draw youth into distribution rings, this sector funds legitimate career and educational pathways. It backs *Mr. Bobby Wilson's* spatial proposal to convert the **old public library building** into a free IT training center and vocational trade lab. This works alongside a joint initiative with the *Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC)* and the *I Am Foundation* to have high school counseling departments aggressively connect students maintaining a **2.7 GPA** or higher with the state's **Inspire Scholarship program**, using tuition-free higher education to redirect youth toward positive socioeconomic advancement.

4. Strategic Governance, Oversight, & Performance Accountability (15% Focus Intensity)

- **Exhibit E Compliance:** *Section J – Leadership, Planning, and Coordination (Collaborative Cross-System Planning and Support Infrastructure).*
- **Taskforce Alignment & Asset Integration:** Driven by warnings from Committee Member *Mr. Bernard Pratt* regarding the risk of misallocating OUD funds, this sector enforces strict municipal oversight. Because the taskforce intentionally funds grassroots, organic organizations that may lack deep institutional histories, **all grant awards**

operate strictly as "Seed Money" tied to rigorous reporting parameters and performance metrics. This system protects city resources, builds long-term operational capacity among local non-profits, and ensures every dollar spent aligns perfectly with verified federal remediation definitions.

Summary of Exhibit E Metric Realignment

Exhibit E Focus Sector	Target Compliance Metric	Integrated Dover Asset / Entity
Youth & Family Prevention	Overcome parental resistance; stabilize family trauma; fund alternative youth programs.	**I Am Foundation** / Topflight / Get Work Foundation
Justice Diversion Tracks	Intercept street recruitment; establish pre-arrest "Exit Ramps."	**Carry the Light Foundation** / Our Roots Foundation
Workforce & Education	Free trade infrastructure; promote the **Inspire Scholarship (2.7+ GPA)**.	**Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC)** / Volunteer Trade Proposals
Strategic Accountability	Manage "Seed Money" disbursements; enforce reporting parameters.	**Blue-Ribbon OUD Taskforce Chair & Committee**

V. COMPREHENSIVE ASSET & COMPLIANCE INDEX

The following index synthesizes all data points, stakeholder roles, and operational standings established during the **October 7, 2026,** legislative session:

*This master table synthesizes all data points, stakeholder roles, and operational standings established for the **2025–2027** funding cycle.*

Strategic Asset / Entity	Primary Representative	Target Demographic	Exhibit E Core Mapping	Current Operational Status
I Am Foundation	Shonta Livingston / Shanice Hodge-Johnson	Families, Parents, & At-Risk Youth	**Section B & I:** Wraparound Family Support; Overcoming Parental Resistance; Prevention Education	**Review Phase** (Under Structural Evaluation)
Carry the Light Foundation	Kaligah Parker	At-Risk Youth (Ages 13–16)	**Section H:** Diversionary Mentorship & Specialized Street Outreach	**Approved Provider** (Active Status)
Our Roots Foundation	Cammerin "Cam" Norwood	Street-Involved Cohorts	**Section H:** Violence Interruption & Street Gang Disengagement	**Approved Provider** (Active Status)
Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC)	Dr. T. Mishoe Sudler I / William Faust	General Dover Constituents & Students	**Section J:** Cross-System Planning; Intergroup Conflict Mediation; Inspire Scholarship Outreach	**Active Partner Agency** (Inter-Agency Framework)
Get Work Foundation	Terez Trott / Dante Daniel	School-Age Youth & Truant Cohorts	**Section I:** Youth Prevention, Sports Infrastructure, & Recording Studios	**Proposal Pending Council** (Feasibility Stage)

Topflight non-profit	William Summers	High-Risk Neighborhood Sectors	**Section I:** Primary Prevention & Grassroots Neighborhood Mentorship	**Review Phase** (Under Structural Evaluation)
North Node OUD / Divided We Fall	Toni Jordan / Chelle Paul	System-Involved Individuals	**Section B:** Recovery Support Infrastructure & Evidence-Based Program Realignment	**Taskforce Oversight** (Active Committee Track)

The meeting was adjourned at **8:14 p.m.**

Submitted By:

Roy Sudler, Jr. Ph.D.

Chairman of Mayor's Blue-Ribbon

OUD Taskforce Committee